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News worth sharing.

Prentice breaks for the bank

▶ Federal Environment Minister Jim Prentice steps down to take job with CIBC
 ▶ Government's environmental agenda takes a blow in wake of U.S. midterms



Jim Prentice's surprise resignation has dealt another blow to the Harper government's battered environmental agenda.

The environment minister announced Thursday that he's quitting politics to take a plum job as a vice-chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The move came just two days after a Re-

publican rout in the U.S. midterm elections left Prentice at the helm of a ministry whose biggest file has effectively been shelved. The Conservatives have hitched their policy on reducing greenhouse-gas emissions to that of the Obama administration in Washington, arguing a continental approach is required given the two coun-

tries' tight trading relationship.

But after the midterms, any expectation of American movement on the file has been all but eliminated for the next two years. With the U.S. back to the drawing board on its climate legislation, it appeared Prentice would be left with little to do. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Opposition hints at newly resigned cabinet minister Jim Prentice's private frustration with his job. Video at metronews.ca



Senior gets 4 years for manslaughter



◆ Three-day trial ends with guilty pleas ◆ Years of abuse preceded shooting death of Alex Semenovich

The case of Anne Semenovich, the 74-year-old grandmother accused of shooting her abusive husband, ended with a guilty plea Thursday and had both the prosecution and defence referring to the case as a tragedy.

"It's a legal issue, sure, but it's a human tragedy," said Crown prosecutor Jeff Morrison. "I've never had a case as gruelling as this and I think this will be certainly something that I will remember throughout my career."

Semenovich pleaded guilty to manslaughter and indecent interference with human remains. She was handed the mandatory minimum sentence of four years for the manslaughter charge and two years, to be served concurrently, for the second charge.

"Given the totality of the

circumstances, I think this is a just outcome today," Morrison said. "Obviously the homicide is not justifiable, you shouldn't take a gun and kill people, but it stemmed from all those years of pain and misery."

Semenovich's defence lawyer, Laura Stevens, made a brief statement after her client was sentenced.

"There is absolutely nothing happy about to-day," she said. "It's an extremely sad case and an unforgettable client. Her situation would have been unendurable for most people, for many years, and the tragic consequences that followed from that cannot be changed."

Semenovich's grandson Brian and her daughter Laurie are both facing charges in connection with this case. • ANDREAS MORSE

City plan eyes a greener future

With expected increasing fuel costs, mouths to feed and disruptions in areas where Edmonton's food is grown, what is the city doing to secure its food?

Strategies proposed by the city on this and other sustainability scenarios are outlined in The Way We Green: Edmonton's Environmental Strategic Plan, expected to be the next of the city's six major strategic plans to be approved once public feedback is re-

"You can't be an island of sustainability on a planet of consumption," said Jim Andrais, program manager, Environment, with the City of Edmonton. • ERICO'BRIEN



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News in brief

Police seek man at large

CRIME. A search is underway in central Alberta for a man who is "unlawfully at large."

Darrell Myshak, 35, has a Canada-wide warrant for his arrest.

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Deputy chief headed to B.C.

POLICE. After more than 30 years with the Edmonton Police Service, Deputy Chief Norm Lipinski has accepted a job with the RCMP in British Columbia.

He had been mentioned as a possible replacement for EPS Chief Mike Boyd, who is leaving at the end of the year.

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Surgery for NCAA player?

INJURY. An Edmontonborn hockey player whose neck was broken in a game a week ago may undergo surgery this weekend, after doctors study his options. Jesse Martin, 22, suffered multiple fractures to his C2 vertebrae after he was bodychecked in a game while playing for the University of Denver Pioneers. • METRO

Ex-patients win awards

COURAGE. Three former patients of the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital in Edmonton were honoured with 2010 Courage Awards presented by the hospital's foundation Thursday.

John Koss, Pat Jones and Morgan Fischer were chosen for the bravery they displayed during their rehabilitation.

Critics concerned over new Parks Act

The NDP and conservation groups say proposed changes to Alberta parks will pave the way for more resource development, hunting and off-road vehicles on protected land.

The government intro-duced the Alberta Parks Act Thursday, saying it will better balance conservation and recreation

NDP environment critic

Rachel Notley says the bill would give the government the power to make changes to protected areas without public scrutiny.

But Parks Minister Cindy Ady says the new bill will ensure that Albertans have more outdoor recreation opportunities and that existing levels of protected areas are preserved.

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Robotic rehab at new Glenrose wing



What's in a name?

The name of the new Glenrose technology wing leaves little to the imagination as to who worked hard to put it there. Various lotteries were held at

construction sites to raise money for the cen-

The Building Trades of Alberta represents 60,000 building trade union members across the province of Alberta, and about half-a-million people throughout building trades across the country.

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Centre at Glenrose Hospital

provides technological options

Step into the new Building Trades of Alberta Courage Centre at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital, and it feels like the opening scene of a science fiction movie.

Myriad scientists (or, in this case, occupational therapists) demonstrated a slew of advanced technologies designed to rehabilitate mobility-impaired individuals from across the country on Thursday.

"It's designed to facilitate (an) active range of motion in the shoulder, elbow, wrist and fingers,' said Quentin Ranson, an occupational therapist.

The apparatus supports the weight of an arm so that the patient can practice mobility.

Demonstrations included a driving simulator, a Nintendo Wii balance activity centre, a floor-based game system designed to increase agility in the feet, and a classroom environment with a Smartboard, a type of interactive digital chalkboard.

The most interesting piece of technology in the room was a robot suit, nicknamed "Barbara," designed to support patients

Centre facts

- Over the past five years, the Building Trades of Alberta Foundation has donated over \$5 million to health care, education and community projects throughout the province.
- The Glenrose was established in 1964

completely while the machine moves their limbs in a walking simulation.

'This is a piece of robotic equipment we're using specifically for neurological populations to try to increase the amount of ambulation they're getting through the day," said centre employee Alyson Kwok. "Hopefully it improves their over-ground ambulation."

The hospital's executive director was sure to give credit to the people who helped make the centre possible.

"It really was the vision and the ingenuity and the courage of the volunteer board of trustees at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital Foundation that envisioned re-purposing this atrium in the hospital to become a hub for rehabilitation technology", said Mary O'Neill.

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Syringes reused at centre

Several dozen patients at a western Alberta health centre have been contacted to get tested for Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and HIV after a health worker was discovered reusing syringes.

'Most of these 173 patients have actually already been contacted

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by phone," said Dr. Kathryn Koliaska, medical officer of health. "The patients are identified as being at extremely low of contracting blood-borne viruses.

The patients underwent endoscopy procedures at the Hinton Healthcare Centre between March 1 and Sept. 15. Alberta Health said contamination may have occurred when syringes used to take medication from multiplewithdraw more medication. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police said the van the grader at about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The female passenger was taken to hospital in Ponoka, where she later died

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Local boy becomes fire chief for a day



Edmontonians urged to test out their smoke detectors this weekend

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Jared Hambleton, Thursday was a day to remember. He spent the day at the No. 1 fire station climbing ladders, riding in trucks, and even meeting Mayor Stephen Mandel.

Hambleton was the winner of a contest that ran during Fire Prevention Week allowing children to participate in a draw to be junior fire chief for the

day.
"I love it so far," said Hambleton. When asked what his favourite part was, he didn't hesitate. "Probably being in the truck, and being allowed to go up the ladder (in the)

Hambleton had a job to

Did you know?

The first fire department in Edmonton was founded in

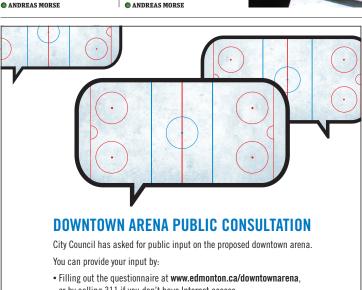
do Thursday, and that was to remind Edmontonians to check their smoke detectors when they set their clocks back.

"The Canadian Associa-tion of Fire Chiefs devel-oped this program a number of years ago," said Fire Chief Ken Block.

'The fire service is about service to the public, that's the reason we exist. It all serves to make a safer community."

"It's always nice to see younger people actively involved in the safety and security of the City of Edmonton," added Mandel.





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MADD prepares for Red Ribbon campaign

MADD campaign reminds Edmonton drivers not to drink and drive Check stops now underway



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As the new holiday season approaches, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) plans to launch their annual awareness campaign to remind driv-

ers not to drink and drive. To kick off this year's Project Red Ribbon, MADD is releasing donation boxes with car ribbons available to the public to broadcast their commitment to sober road safety.

"It's going to be a na-tional launch as well as a local one," said Gillian Phillips, spokeswoman for MADD Edmonton. "We have had a lot of positive feedback already, over a dozen businesses have said they want to display the boxes and we're getting people calling in to say they'll put them in their establishments."

Coinciding with the check-stop kickoff yester-

day, the official project launch is at police head-quarters and will include a ceremonial ribbon-tying on Choose Your Ride Vehicles, as a show of commitment to drive safe and sober as well as a sign of respect to those who have been injured or killed as a result of the actions of impaired drivers.

MADD hopes everyone, regardless of a donation or not, will put a ribbon on their car.

ACCIDENT

Vehicle carrying cattle rolls on side on **Highway**

Fifteen steers died when a cattle liner rolled on Highway 2A near Ponoka Wednesday

The cattle liner, carrying 94 steers, entered

the east ditch on an S curve and rolled onto its side at about 7 p.m.

Ponoka Volunteer Fire Department, Guardian Ambulance, Livestock Identification Inspector, local farmers and Vold Jones and Vold Auction Market staff assisted with the extraction of the surviving steers.

The surviving steers were transported to Vold Jones and Vold Auction Market.

Fourteen steers escaped the trailer prior to the arrival of emergency services, four remain on the loose.

Man, 54, dies in auto wreck

A 54-year-old man is dead after being ejected from his car following a two-vehicle crash on Highway 61 Wednesday.
Investigators said the

man was driving his Camaro east on the Highway when it hit a grain truck

Donald Wayne Stevens of Foremost died at the scene. • metro





Next stop, technology

New feature to be tested on city buses Automated voice will inform riders of upcoming stops • System used in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto

Media reports suggest the City of Edmonton is looking at spending \$3.4 million over the next two years to test automated stop an-

buses. The project would involve 50 buses, which will test automated vehicle location, a traveler information system, computer-aided dispatch and security cameras.

The equipment is already being used in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto and one benefit is meant to help disabled groups as they attempt to navigate the city while using public transportation.

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Five arrested in 24-hour period

THEFT. Downtown is prime pickings for car thieves and the arrest of five people within a 24hour period in the city's centre certainly supports that theory.

Police were patrolling problem areas of downtown known for a high number of car thefts and thefts from inside vehicles when the arrests were made last Tuesday.

"An information analyst and a field intelligence officer maps out crimes within a certain area and then select targets to reduce crime and disorder in that area," said Chad Orydzuk, an EPS spokesperson. "Usually after an arrest, those types of crimes can drop in an area quite substan-

tially."
Police are reminding people that with Christmas season approaching, shoppers should not leave any gifts

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in their vehicles.

Theft of vehicles and vehicle break-ins can happen so quickly, they are difficult to police," Supt. David Veitch said in a release. "We are very pleased to have made five arrests, but it can't be stressed enough how important it is for citizens to remove all valuables from their vehicle at all times.' ANDREAS MORSE

Shell mum on gas release

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Shell Canada isn't saying much about the release of gas by one of the units at its Scotford heavy oil upgrader northeast of Edmonton.

Shell spokesman Randy Provencal said an alarm was sounded at about 8:45 a.m. Thursday and about 1,200 employees headed to muster points for head counts. Provencal said Shell isn't sure yet what went wrong but no one was injured. Workers did not return to the upgrader unit, but all other employees were back at their jobs by DOOD THE CANADIAN PRESS



Tories want to throw the book at sex predators

New plan ends house arrest, imposes mandatory jail

Victims of childhood sexual abuse are applauding a proposed bill to create mandatory sentences for sexual predators.

The law would see per-

The law would see perpetrators behind bars instead of under house arrest.

Justice Minister Rob Nicholson laid out the details of the Conservative government's proposal for tougher sentencing on Thursday in Toronto.

"It will ensure that child sexual offenders receive sentences that better reflect the seriousness of their crimes," said Nicholson.

Victims' rights organizations said they welcomed any change to

The crackdown

- The bill, tabled in Ottawa, would establish mandator ry prison sentences for seven existing Criminal Code offences, including luring a child, sexual assault and aggravated assault.
- Conditional sentences such as house arrest would no longer be available.
- It would be illegal for anyone to provide sexually explicit material to a child for the purpose of committing a sexual offence, also known as "grooming."

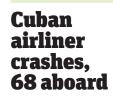
sentencing rules, adding that for too long offenders have walked away from heinous abuse with just a slap on the wrist. "What it's saying to vic-

"What it's saying to victims is, 'We're listening, we care, you matter,' and they're not treating it lightly," said Ellen Campbell, a survivor of childhood sexual abuse and the executive director of the Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness.

Campbell also said victims are reluctant to report abuse, because they realize the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

"I'm like most survivors. I didn't come forward until I was in my 40s," said Campbell, adding that by the time she spoke out, her abuser had likely died.

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A Cuban airliner flying from the eastern city of Santiago de Cuba to the capital crashed Thursday night with 68 people aboard, state media reported.

There was no immediate word on whether anyone survived.

The AeroCaribbean plane went down near the village of Guasimal in Santi Spiritus province, carrying 61 passengers and a crew of seven, state television said.

It said the cause of the crash was being investigated.

At Havana's national terminal, relatives of those on board the plane were kept away from other passengers and journalists.

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Doomed by mom's illness?

It was a "recipe for disaster" when a mentally ill single mother was released from a psychiatric ward with little more than a prescription and sent home alone to care for the two daughters she would later drown, the woman's lawyer told a court in Barrie, Ont., Thursday. Elaine Campione believed she was being followed by people trying to kill her and claimed she saw aliens, the court was told. Campione is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of the girls — Serena, 3, and Sophia, 19 months.

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Cuban media said 28 foreigners were aboard the ill-fated airliner. There was no information about their nationalities.





Philanthropy couple causes media stir

Nova Scotia woman diagnosed with cancer and her husband donate almost all of a \$11.2M lottery win

The phone hasn't stopped ringing at Allen and Violet Large's home over news the elderly Nova Scotia couple has given away almost \$11.2 million in lottery winnings.

Allen Large said they've been overwhelmed by calls from across the country since a story about their philanthropy appeared in the Halifax Chronicle Herald Thursday.

"We're not used to all this attention," Large said as he fielded another call at the couple's modest home in Lower Truro.

"We're just plain, old country folks."

The Larges won their fortune in a July 14 Lotto



6-49 draw and decided to give almost all of it away.

After taking care of their family, the couple donated money to area churches, fire departments, cemeteries, the Red Cross and hospitals where Violet, who has cancer, has undergone treatment.

Large, a 75-year-old retired welder, said they gave away 98 per cent of their winnings and banked the remaining two per cent "for a rainy day."

Word of the couple's astounding generosity has drawn interest abroad.

A producer with ITV television in London called The Canadian Press Thursday looking to connect with the Larges, and the story drew a flood of comments from readers on the Daily Mail's website in the United Kingdom.

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Where the birds roam

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2,800 There are 2,800 Canadian troops currently based in Afghanistan. They are slated to begin returning home in July 2011.

Military leaves U.A.E.

The Canadian military has officially left Camp Mirage, a once-secret base in the United Arab Emirates.

A dispute between Ot-

tawa and the U.A.E. over airline landing rights in Canada resulted in the military being kicked off the base. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Refugee board rebuffs deserter

Ruling could lead to Joshua Key's deportation

Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board has rejected granting refugee status to Joshua Key, 32, a deserter from the U.S. army who says he is haunted by atrocities he saw committed by American soldiers in Iraq.

Key said that he still feels things will work out, although the negative decision surprised him. "Of course, I was optimistic and had high hopes," he said.

In its decision, the refugee board noted the

U.S. is a democracy with human rights protections.

After fleeing to Canada, Key wrote The Deserter's Tale, in which he described seeing two civilians decapitated and their bodies desecrated. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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NHL star is no hero, dad says

• Father of fallen soldier says NHLer shouldn't have lake named after him

Manitoba has named five lakes after soldiers killed in Afghanistan, but one man's father says standing in line behind an NHL hockey player takes the lustre off the honour.

Raymond Arnal thanked the province Thursday after a ceremony at the legislature naming the lake after his son, Cpl. James Arnal, who was killed in 2008.

But he said the fact that NHL star Jonathan Toews had one named after him this past summer takes "Although (Jonathan Toews) may be a super sports star he is not, in my humble opinion, a hero, at least not in the same category as the heroes we are honouring here today, and as such should not have been given the same recognition."

RAYMOND ARNAL, FATHER OF JAMES, PICTURED

away some of the significance.

"On the one hand, I'd like to say how appreciative I am that the government is honouring the memory of

my son James and others in such a special ceremony,' Arnal read from a brief statement after the ceremo-

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Missing N.B. man found at home by RCMP

Police in New Brunswick found a man Thursday who went missing three days earlier but continue to search for his former girlfriend.

The RCMP say 31-yearold Fred Prosser was located shortly before noon at his residence in Shen-stone, near Moncton, while officers went to his home to update his family on the investigation.

"We're talking with him to find out what's happened over the last few days," said Staff Sgt. Gary Cameron.

A pickup truck that police were also looking for discovered Prosser's residence, but police declined to provide anymore details on the matter.

Cameron said Prosser has also been arrested on an unrelated matter.

"There was an out-standing arrest warrant for him at the time when we located Cameron said. him.'

'The warrant is not associated or related to the disappearance of Sabrina Patterson."

Patterson, who went missing Friday, and Prosser have two children.

Patterson was last seen at the Moncton Coliseum. Her car was found at the Riverview Mall.

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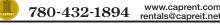


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This week, millions of Americans disgusted with politics demanded change. They voted for candidates who promised to reduce spending and force government to live within its means.



we're going to create jobs," said Rand Paul, a newly minted U.S. senator since Tuesday, before a Kentucky crowd last April. "It's you who will create jobs. If we get out of your way.

In Toronto, mayor-elect

Rob Ford spent his career in city council denouncing his colleagues' spending and privileges. "Partying with taxpayer money is over," repeated the football coach during his campaign.

In England, David Cameron's new government is putting the state on a diet. Cameron plans to eliminate 490,000 public jobs by 2015. A majority of the population supports him.

The era of bailiffs

Historically, politicians have always played Santa Claus, but those days are over, according to Éric Duhaime, co-founder of

the Quebec Liberty Network, a grassroots movement that promotes greater freedom of choice and individual responsibili-

"It's fun to play Santa, giving gifts and receiving thanks from everyone. But the kind of politician we need now, in Quebec and elsewhere, is a bailiff. Someone who will break down doors, twist arms, and go get the cheques."

This kind of work is less glamorous. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies on bright, sunny days will be rare.

It's not surprising that fewer and fewer people want to go into politics, according to Duhaime.

"Historically, politicians were used to hearing, 'Thank you so much, kind sir, thank you for giving us roads and arenas. Thanks for putting it on my children's credit cards.' Today, the credit cards are maxed out."

The task will be difficult and unpleasant, but the mission is noble: Serving the needs of the people instead of the whims of wellconnected interest groups.

Taxpayers have had it with seeing their money used to bail out millionaire bankers, launch wars or placate unions.

In New Jersey, Gov. Chris

Christie is so popular that many see him running for the U.S. presidency one day. His message: Let's stop making short-term decisions that dig us ever

deeper.
"This year, many government employees will get an 11 per cent raise. It's going to cost New Jersey taxpayers \$300 million, while thousands of these taxpayers just feel lucky to still have jobs. It's insane.'

Santa Claus is dead. And that's a good thing.

David Descôteaux is a freelance economic journalist and an associate researcher at the Montreal Economic Institute



One heck of a job opportunity

Need a job? Domino's Pizza Japan, Inc. is offering a lucrative part-time job in December. Domino's announced they'll be hiring someone for a one-hour job. The pay? A mere \$31,000 US. They haven't announced any other details aside from the future employee needs neither pizza experience or education — only that they be over the age of 18. It's part of the marketing buzz around the 25th anniversary of the Japanese Domino's. Move to Japan now.

BHP still wants PotashCorp

Anglo-Australian miner BHP Billiton hasn't given up on its hostile takeover bid for fertilizer producer PotashCorp and will continue to talk with the federal government despite its rejection of the offer as not of net benefit to Canada.

"We're going to engage further with the invest-ment review division and the minister for industry on this issue," said BHP Billiton spokesman Ruban Yogarajah, who declined to specify what the company plans aside from reviewing its options.

BHP has until Dec. 3 to amend its bid before a final ruling on the transaction, but the Anglo-Australian miner could just walk away from the offer

In Regina, a hearing at the Saskatchewan Financial Services Commission to challenge PotashCorp's shareholder rights that was scheduled for next week was cancelled at the request of BHP.

A new date for the hearing was not set.

PotashCorp shares fell in early trading Thursday, but remained well above BHP's offer price of \$130 US per share, which valued the company at nearly \$40 bil-

The stock fell \$5.21 to \$141 in afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

If a deal is ultimately reached, it would be the largest corporate takeover in Canadian history.

Potash Corp. Saskatchewan world's biggest producer of potash, a key component used in fertilizer, which has been rising in value in recent years on demand from developing countries — especially China — and farmers everywhere seeking to improve crop yields.

The decision by the federal government followed a fierce and emotional lobbycampaign by hewan Premier Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall to block the bid.

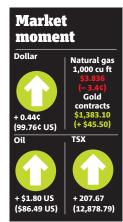
Wall said Thursday that PotashCorp must now keep promises that it made to the province in recent weeks including its "Pledge to Saskatchewan" that included a commitment to the marketing consortium Canpotex and a promise to relocate top executives to

the province.

PotashCorp is headquartered in Saskatoon and has about 200 people at its head office there, but many of the company's top exec-

utive jobs are in Chicago.
PotashCorp and BHP
were also in a Chicago court on Thursday, where the Canadian company has accused BHP of misleading investors on the key facts of its takeover bid.

BHP has asked the court to throw out the case. THE CANADIAN PRESS







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MINUTES WITH: THE WEEKEND KIDS

Metro caught up with local band The Weekend Kids after the musicians were recently named Sonic's band of the month.

Do you think that being Sonic's band of the month (BOTM) helped to increase your fan base?

For us, Sonic's BOTM helped get our music to people who would've never gone to one of our shows, it helped expand our fan base to people outside our circle of friends and the local pop/punk community. Overall, being BOTM was exciting, we got to hear

our single on the radio, and our MySpace listens skyrocketed. It was definitely a push in the right direction.

Does being family members help band dynamics or does it create additional issues?

Being family definitely helps us understand each other, and since we've grown up together, it makes it even easier to handle problems that come our way. We also work and contribute collectively, so there is no hierarchy in the band, we all have a say, and we all write and create together.

There hasn't been anything negative coming out of being in a band with your family, except for that if we ever lost a member, it would be weird to have someone new step in.

What sort of music do you guys listen to on a daily basis? Is there anything unex-

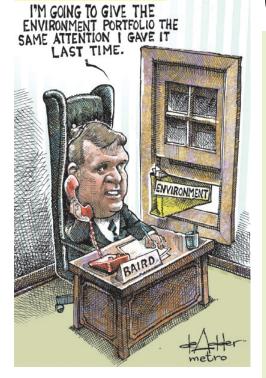
pected? The band has a very eclectic taste in music, we listen to everything. But we are completely blown away by the local music scene at the moment. It's all over the board, from folk to alt country, and

back to pop/hardcore punk. We also like to throw on some hip-hop classics every now and again. Like we said, eclec-

Do you have any crazy tour stories?

A homeless/strung-out guy threw a bottle of orange juice at us while we were driving down Hastings in Vancouver to the Bourbon, a block over, to play a show. While unloading our gear we saw a heroin addict shoot up on the other side of the parking lot. Good times. • Dustin Blumhagen

Cartoon



Crushed by comments

Re: I looked at a girl ... and liked it (Nov. 2)

OTTAWA. I find Jessica Napier's immature comments to be deplorable. As a Canadian citizen, I should not have to be faced with such discriminating characterizations of my sexual preference. Let's reiterate should a girl look at another girl and "want to get with her," there would not be anything creepy about it. Period. Having a samesex crush on a close friend is also not "weird" — it's a wonderful compliment. Homosexuality is a perfectly natural sexual desire. To classify same-sex desire as being "creepy" or "weird" is absolutely wrong and

Attraction



disrespectful. MIKE ARTELLE

TORONTO. I went into reading (the column) with curiosity as I find the topic interesting, and think the subject of same-sex crushes, whether platonic or not, needs to get out there more to help those experiencing them to feel OK about it, but wound up disappointed. While it's fine

to be clear about (a samesex crush) not being a sexual feeling, is it necessary to imply that if it was a sexual feeling, it would be 'creepy?" I find this offensive. Same-sex sexual attraction is not "creepy." It's totally normal and can even happen to people who label themselves heterosexual. IESSICA TAVARES

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Metro Minute with Dog Whisperer

A dog's best friend is coming to town.

Cesar Milan, the star of the Emmy-nominated hit series Dog Whisperer, brings his magic and wisdom about dogs and dog psychology to this unique live special event at Rexall Place Saturday

Fans of the show and dog lovers alike will be immersed in Milan's

world for three compelling hours as the bestselling author of Cesar's Way reveals his secrets to happier, healthier relationships between humans and their canine companions.

Tickets for the show range from \$38 to \$138 and are available through Ticketmaster.

Three days to play

WHAT'S YOUR REACTION TO HEARING THAT THE EDMONTON INDY WILL



Corinne Riedel

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It doesn't affect me personally, though I feel bad for the independent businesses that rely on the people that this event brings into town.



Adrian Vanderwell EDMONTON

The fact the city overestimated the revenue windfall doesn't surprise me. Maybe more people would have attended if the cars had machine-guns and flame-throwers.

Monsters director is out to show how you can make a sci-fi blockbuster without breaking the bank ◆ Alien invasion flick being compared to District 9
 Raises issues about American national security and border security issues



Creating movie Monsters for less



Filmmaker Gareth Edwards is as confused as anyone about why Hollywood's special effects blockbusters cost millions of dollars to make.

"I'd love for you to ask that same question to (Hollywood producers) and say, 'Why is it so expensive?'" said the Emmy-nominated visual effects prodigyturned-director recently in Toronto. "Essentially it's a guy on a computer in a room doing it. Who's getting the \$10 million?"

With his thriller Monsters, Edwards is defying convention with his own sci-fi blockbuster that features a Mexico overrun by enormous octopus-like aliens. Impressively slick, the first-time filmmaker has proven that you can craft incredible effects that don't rely on an Avatarsized bankroll.

"I genuinely don't know

(how much it cost)," admitted Edwards while insisting Internet rumors the price tag was as low as \$15,000 US are false. "We all got paid a wage so there's no way it could've been done for that, but probably the budget could've been close to that in terms of what was spent on-screen. It was a very low budget."

Monsters isn't only attracting attention for its cost-effective effects however. Comparing the film to District 9, critics are taking

note of the movie's political subtext regarding American security and border policies — a distinction Edwards quickly downplays.

"It's really much more a case (that) I wanted to do this monster movie but I wanted it to be real and so you pull from real world situations," said Edwards. "(But) there's a lot of little parallels in there and I'm very happy for them to be there because I didn't want to make a film that was (just) entertainment."

Editing woes



Largely improvised, Monster director Garth Edwards had a difficult time distilling Monsters into a watchable movie:

Big cuts. "We had about a hundred hours worth of stuff and the first cut was over four hours," said Edwards. "We stuck a big sign over the edit saying '90 minutes' because ... about one and a half hours into any movie, no matter how good it is, I do that thing where I look at my watch."

scene



Take one look at Pharrell Williams' resume — or scroll down his Wikipedia page — and you'll see that he's accomplished a lot.

plished a lot.
But Williams, who is one-half of the genre-bending production duo The Neptunes and frontman for rap-rock trio N.E.R.D, said there's still so much more he wants to achieve.

"I'd love to work with Eminem. I'd love to do it," the 37-year-old Grammy winner said in a phone interview Tuesday from Seattle. "It just hasn't happened yet."





Movie review

See it twice ����� | See it now ���� | Worth watching ��� | Yawn �� | Don't bother @

Great cast gives boost to weak script

Due Date Genre: Comedy Director: Todd Phillips Stars: Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis, Danny McBride

If Robert Downey Jr. and Zach Galifianakis weren't arguably the two biggest stars in Hollywood right now, Due Date wouldn't exist. The script is clearly a generic road comedy about an expectant father and a wannabe actor racing to Los Angeles that never would have been produced without the two stars signing on.

Granted, they brought

Granted, they brought along The Hangover director Todd Phillips who clearly added some inspired gags and improv sessions (Galifianakis' presleep ritual and Downey knocking out a kid are two of the biggest laughs in the movies this year), but the funniest moments all feel tacked onto a tired central structure that becomes tedious shortly



after it begins.

The biggest problem is that the Phillips wanted

that the Phillips wanted to tug on his audience's heartstrings rather than just going for belly laughs. That's fine, but Phillips lacks Judd Apatow's touch with gentle drama, relying too often on the skill of his actors to get through wince-inducing monologues. Galifianakis

and Downey Jr. are undeniably fantastic and almost elevate the project over a half-hearted remake Planes Trains And Automobiles, but not quite. Due Date is certainly funny and worth seeing, but just doesn't reach the comedic heights of The Hangover and that wasn't exactly a high bar to reach.

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Megamind Genre: Animation Director: Tom McGrath Stars: Will Ferrell, Tina Fey

With an assortment of pop culture references and some hilarious, clearly improvised voice work on behalf of its stars Will Ferrell and Tina Fey, Megamind is one of those rare family gems that win over both young and old. The story of a bumbling but brilliant supervillain that reluctantly takes on the role of public defender after he regrettably defeats local hero Metro Man (Brad Pitt), Megamind may be a familiar premise, but director Tom McGrath (Madagascar) works the comedic elements smoothly and keeps the visuals exciting.

STEVE GOW



Jack Goes Boating

Genre: Comedy-romance
Director: Philip Seymour Hoff-

Stars: John Ortiz, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Amy Ryan
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Jack Goes Boating is based on Bob Glaudini's off-Broadway play about two working-class New York City couples. Clyde and Lucy are trapped in a marriage that is slowly rotting, while Jack and Connie carefully embark on a new romance. Quiet and insightful, this is a realistic look at relationships that places its emphasis on performances rather than plot.

• RICHARD CROUSE



For Colored Girls

Writer/director Tyler Perry returns for his eighth movie since 2007. Since he doesn't strap on a dress to play Madea that means it's one of his depressing dramas and this one is a doosey. Interweaving the stories of eight main characters, Perry ensures that every possible tragic cliché befalls the protagonists.

O PHIL BROWN



Stone
Genre: Drama
Director: John Curran
Stars: Robert De Niro,
Edward Norton, Mila
Jovovich

Stone is a muddled, but intriguing prison drama.

This movie should have been a smart dirty thriller, but is teased out into an almost theological think piece by director John Curran. The approach works wonders for the cast.

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REAL-LIFE SURVIVAL TALES ON THE BIG SCREEN

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ikipedia defines survival as "the struggle to remain alive and living."

remain alive and living." Next to that definition should be a picture of Aron Ralston, the poster boy for survival at any cost.

His name may not ring a bell, but his remarkable story will make you wonder how far you would go to stay alive. You see, Ralston is the American mountain climber who was trapped by a boulder for five days in May 2003 and was only able to free himself by amputating his own arm.

His story is told in unflinching detail in 127 Hours, starring James Franco. The film is so intense some audience members have suffered panic attacks and lightheadedness.

The same can't be said of Alive, the 1993 film about a Uruguayan rugby team stranded in the Andes, who, once their rations of wine and chocolate ran out, were forced to eat their deceased teammates to stay alive.

Based on real events, the facts of the story are gut wrenching, but as New Yorker critic Anthony Lane pointed out "most people know the story already; everyone began to titter with anticipation whenever one of the characters said he felt hungry."

The ghoulish humour some audiences found in the film's story of survival was echoed in Lane's review when he wrote that the film, "solemnly wring(s) a message of togetherness from the horror. Come closer to your friends than ever before, the movie says: have them for lunch."

Less known than Alive's cannibalistic rugby players but just as compelling is Touching the Void, another true-life endurance drama.

The movie's lesson?

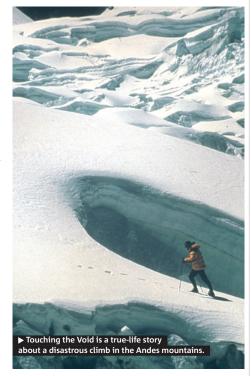
Never go mountain climbing.

Roger Ebert called the story of Joe Simpson's slow, painful climb from the bottom of a crevice to rescue "the most harrowing movie about mountain climbing I have seen, or can imagine."

Most of these movies have happy (or at least happy-ish) endings, but not all stories of survival end in triumph.

The anti-survival movie genre is alive and well, even if the characters usually aren't by the end of these films.

Into the Wild, the Oscar nominated story of an idealistic dreamer not up to the challenges of living on his own in the wilderness of Alaska and Open Water, the tale of a pair of swimmers who become shark bait, don't have the inspirational uplift of some of the other movies I've mentioned, but can be essays in courage (or stupidity, depending on your viewpoint).





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NOVEMBER

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Scott Pilgrim

It's time to level-up. Scott Pilgrim vs. the World gets its small screen release this week on Blu-ray and DVD. The film, shot in Toronto, features Canuck actor Michael Cera battling the his new girlfriend's past lovers. Will Pilgrim get to keep his pixie dream girl — rent or buy to find out.

BudTrap

PRODUCT

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Ellie Goulding

MUSIC

She isn't a household name yet, but there is a good chance you will be hearing a lot about Ellie Goulding in the next year. The winner of the BBC Sound of 2010 poll and the critics choice award at the 2010 Brit Awards, an EP of Goulding's songs will cross the pond next year.

The Goonies

POP CULTURE

It's hard to believe, but it's been 25 years since Lawrence "Chunk" Cohen and "Sloth" Fratelli entered out lives. The action-adventure movie which featured a who's who of teen stars — is celebrating the milestone with a special box set, featuring The Goonies, as well as an exclusive board game, souvenir magazine and where are they now" up-

Badass

GUIDE

In the '90s, Shannon Doherty was infamously known as a Hollywood bad girl, getting into fights about guys and well-publicized tiff's with her 90210 costars. Now the former star of Charmed has released Badass: A Hard-Earned Guide to Living Life Without Style and (the Right) Attitude.

Decoded

BOOKS

Music mogul and Beyonceloving Jay-z can now add author to his list of achievements. The musician and producer has released Decoded. The book features Jay-Z decoding the lyrics of songs and locating their meaning in pop culture and world

Audrey Hepburn

CELEBRITY

It's been 17 years since she died, but Audrey Hepburn's influence can still be seen today - just look at Carey Mulligan. Fans of the Funny Girl star will revel in Audrey 100, a cof-



fee table book featuring rare portraits of the actress selected by her family. The collection also comes with a ready-toframe photo of the star.



Mix of Six

Music

CD Release: Stone Iris (rock/blues) with Hale Hale (alt/rock)

Celebrating the release of an album crafted with tugging melodies, living lyrics, and a magnetic groove. Where: Lyve On Whyte

8111 105 St

When: Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Music

The Warped 45s (folk/rock) with WyClarify (rock)

Touring from Toronto, The Warped 45s are roots rockers that are turning heads and opening ears with a freewheeling and compelling sound. Where: Haven Social Club

15120A Stony Plain Rd When: Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Music

Peter Katz (folk/rock), with Jeff Morris (folk/pop)

Award winner Peter Katz has heeded calls to bring his voice on the road again in an intimate tour without the full band on his recent album.

Where: Axis Cafe / The Metro Room 10349 Jasper

When: Firday at 8:00 p.m. Tyler Cerda (pop/punk)

Music

Tvler Cerda

Storytelling, upbeat energy,

and soft guitar licks combine to make Tyler Cerda's music memorable and fun. Where: Filthy McNasty's 10511A Whyte Ave

When: Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Music

Adam Gregory (country) with Kalsey Kulyk (country) Ioin these great country musicians at a concert benefitting The Pilgrim's Hospice Society.

Where: Winspear Centre 9720 102 Ave When: Saturday at 7:00

p.m. Music

Scantily Clad & The Well Dressed Men (funk/rock)

Not to be confused with a burlesque troupe, this progressive group pleases with their fast paced, odd-timed, loud, and exciting funky-

Where: Blues on Whyte

When: Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

Fundraiser

Homefest

Join musicians Rob Heath, Al Brant, Kevin Cook, and others in this popular annual fundraiser for affordable housing initiatives.

Where: TransAlta Barns 10330 84 Ave When: Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

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Blair Underwood lands on alien territory

• Known for his roles in the 'as-real-as-it-gets series,' actor Underwood boldly braves the world of sci-fi

On The Event, Blair Underwood plays newly sworn-in President Elias Martinez, who meets with crises he could never have imagined when he took office.

One problem he inherits is from out of this

world: What to do about extraterrestrial aliens who crash-landed in Alaska in

While an unknown number of them remain at large to this day, 97 are imprisoned as Top Secret de-

Such questions dog Martinez, who is just one of many characters in this multi-strand thriller.

How would the Ameri-

the of

aliens'

can people react on learn-

existence? And do some of

these creatures pose a

threat to human life?

Airing Mondays at 9 p.m. ET, The Event has the action-adventure ram-bunctiousness of 24 and a time-shifting na that smacks of Lost. narrative

But Underwood recalls that, when he was first approached by its producers, My major question was, 'How authentic do you see this show?' They said, 'We want to keep it as realistic as possible.

It figures Underwood would ask.

During a quarter-century of roles, the 46-year-old actor has tried to keep at least one foot on the ground with performances that feel real, going back to his breakout role as smooth but headstrong attorney Jonathan Rollins on L.A. Law.

He subsequently starred on the medical dramaCity of Angels, joined the cast of Sex and the City its final season and set off sparks with Heather Locklear on their short-lived airport drama, LAX.

Whatever it is, Martinez seems to have it, even as, radiating dignity and leadership, he wrestles with a crisis he still can't fully grasp.

Most recently, he has focused on the mysterious disappearance of Sophia

TV picks

Undead and unhappy

HORROR If you missed the Walking Dead premiere that aired Halloween night, you get another chance to check out the much-hyped zombie series before episode two delves deeper into the apocalypse this Sunday. (Friday, AMC)

Meet Dan, the other man

DRAMA. Steve Carell of The Office stars in the feel-good film, Dan in Real Life. Here, he plays a widower who falls in love with his brother's girlfriend. (Friday, W Network)

Whoville for **Carrey & Carell**

FAMILY. The classic Dr. Seuss tale, Horton Hears a Who! gets the movie treatment with the help

Maguire (Innes), the leader the detainees with whom Martinez had met to discuss their release.

Martinez was born in Miami to Cuban refugees, but his Afro-Cuban heritage is just one of many details that make up the of voices from Jim Carrey as Horton and Steve Carell as the mayor of Whoville. (Saturday, Tele-

A mystery and the Mac guy

THRILLER Jeepers Creepers is genuinely creepy, in large part due to a nerve-wracking car chase that kicks things off. Justin Long and Gina Philips play siblings who spot a mysterious cloaked figure on an abandoned farm as they drive along a quiet country road. (Saturday, AMC)

Halloween: **Second Helping**

COMEDY It's still Halloween over on Global and Fox, where the allanimation lineup kicks off with The Simpsons and Treehouse of Horror XXI. Later on Family Guy, Peter and Joe team up to pull Halloween pranks and Brian shows Stewie the ropes of trick-ortreating. (Sunday, Global, Fox). THE CANADIAN PRESS

character.

"Race comes into play in every aspect of life, whether we acknowledge it or not," he says.

"But the conscious effort I make as an actor is, 'Just let this man be a per-SOn." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



On the road yet again

• Country music megastar Kenny Chesney will be on the tour circuit next spring with the Zac Brown Band, Billy Curington and Uncle Kracker

Kenny Chesney is returning to the road with a vengeance.

Country music's top touring draw of the decade announced yesterday that he will co-headline nine stadium dates next year with the Zac Brown Band, pairing two top road acts. Chesney had sold more

than a million tickets a

year for eight consecutive years before taking 2010 off. He filled his time by making two movies and completing his new album, Hemingway's Whiskey, which debuted at No. 1 in September.

The singer admitted to feeling the lure of the road while away, but the fourtime winner of entertainer



of the year from both The Country Music Association and The Academy of Country Music thinks the time off will improve the show his fans see next spring and summer.

"What's going to be different for me is the new music," Chesney told The Associated Press in an email. "When we hit the stage this spring, we'll be doing a lot of songs from Hemingway's Whiskey, and our show needed that change. It's going to allow me to really make the set different than it's been and make the show more spontaneous.'

Spontaneity is some-thing the Zac Brown Band is known for. The six-piece band from Atlanta won the 2010 Grammy for best new artist and is nominated for both entertainer of the year and best new artist at next week's CMA Awards.

It has also been one of the hardest touring acts since its breakout two years ago, and its live act has drawn rave reviews

The stadium tour kicks off March 19, 2011, in Tampa, Fla., and runs through the summer. Billy Currington will join Chesney and Brown on those dates and Uncle Kracker will open eight of the stadium shows. Chesney will announce more arena and amphitheatre dates later this year for what he says will be his biggest tour since 2006. "I really miss certain

things about the road, like the first note of every night and the energy that's exchanged between the stage and the crowd," Chesney said. "I'm really fired up to feel that. That moment is what drives me and what I look forward to." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sound Check ALAN CROSS

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Audio antiques

To every technology there is a season. In the world of audio, digital continues to supplant analogue.

There were two important announcements recently. First from Sony, saying it is ceasing production of the cassette version of the Walkman.

The first model, the TPS-L2, went on sale on July 1, 1979. It sold 30,000 units in the first three months, 10 million in its first decade and more than 220 million in total.

But the Walkman has been eclipsed by MP3 players. Sales of the iPod and iterations are well north of a quarter of a billion units.

But Sony hasn't given up entirely. Production has been outsourced to a Chinese company, which means if you still really want a cassette Walkman, you can get one.

The second announcement came from Panasonic. After 38 years, it is phasing out the Technics SL-1200 turntable. DJs and radio station engineers treasure them for their near-indestructible directdrive motor, pitch control, tone arm tracking and bass that is heavy enough to absorb a nuclear bomb without skipping.

Alas, with technological advances, sales of the SL-1200 are a mere five per cent of what they were 10 years ago.

My advice? If you're into vinyl renaissance, buy one now. It'll be the last turntable you'll ever need.



Celebrity tweets



Paris Hilton [Aparis hilton] Just finished with a busy day of business meetings.

Love feeling so productive and getting so much done. It's fun being a business woman:)



Mika [@mika] | passed my driving test today!! Londoners

beware; liability on the road



Jewel [@jewakjk] Best grocery shopping outfit everway to go guy, guy in red spandex

unitard!



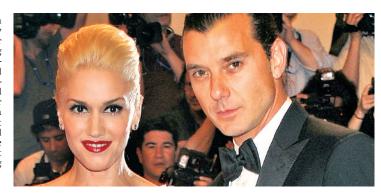
Conan O'Brien [@Conan OBrien] Candy day is

over, Turkey Day is coming up, and Egg Nog & Ham day is right around the corner...Why aren't we all dead? METRO

Is it adoption for Gwen and Gavin?

Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale are reportedly considering adoption for their third child, hoping to bring home a little sister for sons Kingston and Zuma, according to Hollybaby. The singer admitted in an interview earlier this year "it does seem weird" that they haven't had a daughter yet and that she and Rossdale have been putting "a lot of energy" into getting pregnant again.





Christina moves on

Christina Aguilera is apparently already set to move on from husband Jordan Bratman just two weeks after filing for divorce. "In light of my current situation, here's to finding new love," she announced at a Halloween par-

METRO

Lovato's dad criticized | Brad Pitt overseas

Demi Lovato's mother and step-father aren't pleased with her dad, Patrick Lovato, for talking to the press about his daughter's entering a treatment facility. "No one speaks for Demi except for her designated representatives," the young Disney star's lawyer tells Page Six. METRO

Brad Pitt admits that, while he can't say where his family will be on Thanksgiving, they'll still be celebrating.
"I'm not really sure

where we'll be for it, but yeah, it'll be overseas," he tells Extra. metro



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What You Need

3 squares Baker's

Semi-Sweet Chocolate 1 Tbsp. canola oil

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa

- 1 Tbsp. Maxwell House Instant Coffee
- 4 egg whites
- 3 Tbsp. brown sugar blend sugar replacemen
- 1 tsp. icing sugar

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1/4 cup raspberries

Make it

HEAT oven to 350°F. MICROWAVE chocolate and

oil in microwaveable measuring cup on HIGH 1 to 2 min, or until chocolate is completely melted. Stir in cocoa powder and coffee granules; cool 5 min.

BEAT egg whites and brown sugar replacement with mixer on high speed 3 min. or until tripled in volume. Add

chocolate mixture; beat on medium-low speed just until blended. Spoon into 6 paper-lined muffin cups. BAKE 18 min. or until tops are puffed and centres are set. Cool in pan 5 min. Serve warm topped with icing sugar

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 140 calories, 8g total fat, 3.5g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 35mg sodium, 18g carbohydrate, 3g dietary fibre, 12g sugars, 4g protein, 0%DV vitamin A, 2%DV vitamin C, 2%DV calcium, 10%DV iron. Exchange: 1 Carbohydrates, 1-1/2 Fats



The history and origins of cake

A fundraising bake sale at the college where Krystina Castella teaches gave her the incentive to write a book about cakes from around the world. International students brought Korean, South African, Indian Eastern European and Middle Eastern cakes for the event. "I discovered that cake is tied to every culture in terms of celebration," says Castella, 43, a professor at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. "Where other foods are specific to certain countries I discovered in my research there are cakes in every single cul-ture." What is enduring about Castella's A World of Cake is that it is not only a cookbook, but also a historical lineage of traditional cakes from region to region. Readers will find cake history as well as information on sweet delicacies from such far-flung places as Africa, the Indian subcontinent, Latin America, Eastern Europe and Asia. From the research for her previous baking cookbooks, Castella had many contacts across the world and was able to communicate by e-mail to ask for recipes. "People ask me if I travelled to all the countries to sample the more than 150 recipes in the book, and all I can say is, 'I wish.'

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Cake can be healthy too

This moist and scrumptious chocolate cake is infused with the goodness of sweet potato. It makes a uniquely delicious end to a special dinner and is a source of fibre and vitamin C.

Sweet Potato Chocolate Preparation:

Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F). Over a saucepan of boiling water, place frozen sweet potatoes in a steamer basket and

steam for 12 minutes or until very tender. (Make sure there is a gap between the top of the water and the bottom of the steamer basket.) Place sweet potatoes in a large bowl and mash using a potato masher. Add chocolate and let stand for 2 minutes or until melted, then stir to combine. Let cool.

In another large bowl, beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in

eggs, one at a time. and beat in vanilla. Beat in sweet potato mixture.

In another bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir into chocolate mixture until combined. Scrape into parchment paper-lined 3-l (13-by-9-inch) baking pan and spread evenly in pan. Bake for about 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

Ingredients:

- 1 bag (454 g) frozen sweet potato chunks
- 180 g bittersweet (70 per cent) chocolate, chopped
- 150 ml unsalted butter, softened
- 175 ml packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs10 ml vanilla
- 500 ml all-purpose flour
- 5 ml baking powder
- 2 ml baking soda • Pinch salt
- 75 ml chocolate chips
- 75 ml toffee bits
- 50 ml chopped pecans
- Immediately after cake comes out of oven, sprinkle chocolate chips over top of cake and let stand for 2 minutes. Spread evenly, then sprinkle with toffee and pecans. Let cool. Makes 12 to 16 servings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Superfood

Cry me a river, onions are good

Onions are a member of the Allium family and are rich in sulphur-containing compounds that emit a pungent odour and can cause some to cry when cutting them. But don't cry too hard: Rich in sulphides, onions can provide protection against the development of tumors in areas such as the stomach. They also help fight common colds, asthma and lower blood





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ANGELA JAMES, ON HER
IMPENDING INDUCTION INTO
THE HOCKEY HALL OF FAME.

"We did
whatever it took
to get our game
on the map. If
that meant we
had to kick and
scream and fight
and do whatever
it took to get to
where we
wanted to go,
that era of girls,
we did that."

JAMES, WHO WILL BE INDUCTED WITH FORMER U.S. WOMEN'S TEAM CAPTAIN CAMMI GRANATO MONDAY, MAKING THEM THE FIRST



Is Buono's run at risk?

▶ Frustrating season ending for Lions coach and GM, as questions swirl about his future with team ◆ Eskimos still in hunt for playoff spot



A veteran Vancouver broadcaster once offered a private opinion on Wally Buono's tenure as coach and general manager of the B.C. Lions.

"When he got here, a lot of people thought Wally was God," said the person, who has since retired. "Well, a lot of us are turning into atheists."

Harsh? Maybe. But it does explain why questions swirl around Buono's future with the CFL team.

The Lions (7-10) are in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

For Buono, who has won more games than any other coach in CFL history, it would be only the second time in his 21-year career

"Right now, I think the most important thing is to continue to climb the mountain."

with Calgary and B.C. that he's missed the playoffs.

Buono admits this season has been a roller-coaster of emotions.

"It's been frustrating, it's been exasperating, it's been confusing," he said after practice Thursday. "There still has been rewards.

"You see the progress of the team, see the progress of a lot of the very good, young players. To see the leadership of the veterans. To see this team didn't quit on itself was rewarding. We would like to have a good conclusion."

The Lions, who are tied with the Edmonton Eskimos, need some help to make the playoffs. B.C. must win its final game of the season against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats (9-8) on Saturday (TSN, 11:30 a.m. MT), then hope the Eskimos lose to Saskatchewan.

If B.C. and Edmonton finish tied, the Eskimos clinch third place because they have a 2-1 edge on games against the Lions.

The Lions' inconsistent season has earned Buono both praise and criticism.

His detractors argue the team's horrible 1-7 start can be blamed on Buono's failure to read talent and inability to put together a team capable of winning in today's game.

His proponents point to B.C.'s 6-3 record down the stretch as an example of Buono's patience for waiting for young players to mature and his ability to convince a team to believe in itself.

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Baseball legend Anderson dead at 76

Reds fans were taken aback when Sparky Anderson showed up in Cincinnati for his first day as a big league manager; an unknown taking over baseball's first professional team.

Sparky who? Really?

By the time he was done, this man with the shock of white hair and schoolboy nickname would produce a mighty list of achievements that featured three World Series titles — including crowns in each league — and a Hall of Fame entry on his resumé

Anderson, who directed the Big Red Machine to back-to-back championships and won another in Detroit, died Thursday from complications of dementia in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He was 76. A day earlier, his family said he had been placed in hospice care.

placed in hospice care.

"He was a good guy," former Tigers pitcher Jack Morris said, choking up over the news. "Baseball will have very few people like Sparky. He was a unique individual. He was a character with a great passion and love for the game."

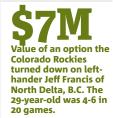
He never tried to overshadow his teams, giving his stars great leeway while trying to stay in the background. At Anderson's request, there will be no funeral or memorial service

Anderson was the first manager to win World Series titles in both leagues and the only manager to lead two franchises in career wins.

His Reds teams featuring Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan that won crowns in 1975 and 1976 rank among the most powerful of all time. Led by Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell, Anderson won with the Tigers in 1984.

Anderson's win total of 2,194 was the third highest when he retired after the 1995 season, trailing only Connie Mack and John McGraw. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox won't let Ortiz walk



The Boston Red Sox kept designated hitter David Ortiz by exercising a \$12.5-million US club option Thursday, and the San Francisco Giants declined a \$9.5-million option on World Series MVP Edgar Renteria.

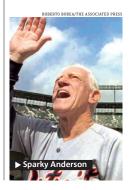
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Teams had until midnight ET to exercise options under the new rules agreed to by the commissioner's office and players' association in September. Under the fast-track timetable, free agents such as Cliff Lee, Carl Crawford and Jayson Werth can start negotiating with all teams Sunday, the sixth day after the World Series.

Ortiz wanted a new

multi-year contract, but the Red Sox didn't want to make a longer commitment to a player who turns 35 in two weeks. While he made his sixth AL all-star team, he got off to his second straight slow start. Ortiz finished with a .270 average, 32 homers and 102 RBIs.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	VV	L	OIL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Sti
d-Philadelphia	13	8	4	1	0	41	30	17	6-3-0-0	2-1-1-0	6-4-0-0	W
d-Tampa Bay	11	7	2	2	0	37	33	16	3-1-1-0	4-1-1-0	6-2-2-0	L
d-Montreal	12	7	4	1	0	29	28	15	3-2-1-0	4-2-0-0	6-3-1-0	L
Washington	12	8	4	0	0	39	29	16	5-1-0-0	3-3-0-0	7-3-0-0	W
Boston	9	7	2	0	0	29	13	14	2-2-0-0	5-0-0-0	7-2-0-0	W
Atlanta	13	6	5	1	1	40	46	14	2-3-0-0	4-2-1-1	5-3-1-1	L
NY Rangers	12	6	5	1	0	35	36	13	2-3-1-0	4-2-0-0	5-4-1-0	L
Pittsburgh	13	6	6	1	0	37	33	13	2-4-0-0	4-2-1-0	5-4-1-0	L
Ottawa	13	6	6	1	0	33	38	13	4-3-0-0	2-3-1-0	6-4-0-0	W
Carolina	12	6	6	0	0	34	35	12	2-2-0-0	4-4-0-0	4-6-0-0	W
Toronto	12	5	5	1	1	29	31	12	3-3-1-0	2-2-0-1	3-5-1-1	L
NY Islanders	13	4	7	1	1	34	48	10	2-1-0-1	2-6-1-0	3-6-1-0	L
New Jersey	14	4	9	1	0	25	45	9	0-4-1-0	4-5-0-0	3-7-0-0	W
Florida	10	4	6	0	0	27	25	8	2-2-0-0	2-4-0-0	4-6-0-0	L
Buffalo	13	3	8	2	0	32	43	8	0-5-1-0	3-3-1-0	2-6-2-0	L
WESTERN CO	NFE	REN	CE									
	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Str

d-St. Louis	10	7	1	1	1	28	17	16	6-0-0-0	1-1-1-1	7-1-1-1	W5
d-Los Angeles	11	8	3	0	0	34	25	16	4-0-0-0	4-3-0-0	7-3-0-0	W2
d-Vancouver	12	7	3	0	2	34	28	16	5-0-0-1	2-3-0-1	6-3-0-1	W5
Columbus	12	8	4	0	0	28	29	16	4-3-0-0	4-1-0-0	7-3-0-0	W2
Detroit	10	7	2	0	1	32	25	15	4-1-0-1	3-1-0-0	7-2-0-1	W2
Chicago	15	7	7	1	0	44	45	15	4-3-0-0	3-2-1-0	5-5-0-0	L2
Dallas	11	7	4	0	0	37	29	14	4-3-0-0	3-1-0-0	6-4-0-0	W2
Nashville	11	5	3	3	0	26	29	13	2-1-3-0	3-2-0-0	4-3-3-0	L3
Colorado	12	6	5	1	0	40	42	13	2-3-0-0	4-2-1-0	5-4-1-0	L1
Minnesota	11	5	4	0	2	27	27	12	4-3-0-1	1-1-0-1	5-3-0-2	W1
Calgary	12	6	6	0	0	34	36	12	4-4-0-0	2-2-0-0	5-5-0-0	L3
San Jose	11	5	4	2	0	29	28	11	2-2-1-0	3-3-0-0	4-5-1-0	L2
Phoenix	11	4	4	3	0	27	42	11	2-2-2-0	2-2-1-0	3-4-3-0	W1
Anaheim	13	5	7	0	1	32	44	11	3-1-0-1	2-6-0-0	5-4-0-1	W1
Edmonton	10	3	5	0	2	31	37	8	2-3-0-0	1-2-0-2	3-5-0-2	L1

 $d-\text{division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column. \\$

New Jersey 5 Chicago 3 Phoenix 4 Nashville 3

Calgary at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

Stamkos, TB

Sharp, Chi C.Stewart, Col Getzlaf, Ana

Ovechkin, Wash

Crosby, Pgh J.Thornton, SJ B.Richards, Dal

Selanne, Ana D.Sedin, Vcr Semin, Wash Roy, Buf Heatley, SJ Perry, Ana P.Stastny, Col

St. Louis, TB

St. Louis, TB 5.
Callahan, NYR 5.
H. Sedin, Vcr 1
Eriksson, Dal 6
Giroux, Pha 7
Alfredsson, Ott 6
Byfuglien, Atl 5
Not including last night's games

16:52

Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

3. Vancouver, Torres 7 (Rome, Raymond) 4:03

(pp) 4. Colorado, Van der Gulik 1 (McLeod, Dupuis)

Penalties — Shattenkirk Col (delay of game) 2:26, Bieksa Vcr (closing hand on puck) 4:43.

Tonight's games

(All times Fastern) N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Carolina at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia 4 N.Y. Rangers 1 Columbus 3 Atlanta 0 Ottawa 4 N.Y. Islanders 1 St Louis 2 San Jose 0

Vancouver 3 Colorado 1 Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Wednesday results Detroit 2 Calgary 1 Washington 5 Toronto 4 (SO)

Anaheim 3 Tampa Bay 2 (OT) Atlanta 4 Florida 3 Boston 5 Buffalo 2

SENATORS 4 ISLANDERS 1

First Period

1. Ottawa, Gonchar 2 (Spezza, Regin) 12:20 Penalty — Smith Ott (boarding) 3:09

Penalty — Smith Ott (boarding) 3:09. Second Period 2. Ottawa, Hale 1 (Spezza) 3:47 3. Ottawa, Spezza 2 (Shannon, Regin) 6:17 Penalty — Weight NYI (interference) 16:20. Third Period

4. N.Y. Islanders, Moulson 5 (Tavares, Nielsen) 3:40 (pp) Ottawa, Kelly 3 (Spezza) 19:47

Penalties — Neil Ott (interference) 3:26, Mar-tin NYI (roughing, boarding), Campoli Ott (roughing) 12:03, Martin NYI, Smith Ott

(fighting) 19-50.
Shots on goal by
N.Y. Islanders
10 9 10
Ottawa 10 11 6
Goal — N.Y. Islanders: Roloson (L,2-4-0); Ottawa: Elliott (W,6-4-0). Power plays (goals-chances) — N.Y. Islanders: 1-2-Ottawa: Ottawa: Att. — 18,959 (19,153) at Ottawa.

CANUCKS 3, AVALANCHE 1

First Period

Vancouver, Kesler 5 (D.Sedin, Edler) 3:14

1. Vancouver, Resier's (D.Sedin, Edier) 3:14 (pp)

Penalties — Quincey Col (interference) 2:33,
Desbiens Vcr, McLeod Col (fighting) 3:16, Raymond Vcr (holding) 10:05.

Second Period
2. Vancouver, H.Sedin 2 (Ehrhoff, D.Sedin)
2:326 (cp)

Penalties — Stastny Col (hooking) 2:49, Yip

Col (cross-checking) 19:27. Third Period

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIV	ISION			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	4	1	.800	-
New Jersey	2	2	.500	11/2
New York	2	2	.500	11/2
Toronto	1	3	.250	21/2
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3
SOUTHEAST I	DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	0	1.000	-
Miami	4	1	.800	1
Orlando	2	1	.667	2
Washington	1	2	.333	3
Charlotte	1	3	.250	31/2
CENTRAL DIV	ISION			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	2	.500	-
Indiana	2	2		-
Cleveland	1	3		1
Milwaukee	1	4	.200	11/2
Detroit	0	5	.000	21/

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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SOUTHWEST	DIVISION	l l		
	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	4	0	1.000	_
Dallas	3	1	.750	1
San Antonio	3	1	.750	1
Memphis	2	3	.400	21/2
Houston	0	4	.000	4
NORTHWEST	DIVISION	N.		

	W	L	Pct	
Portland	4	1	.800	
Denver	2	2	.500	
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500	
Utah	2	2	.500	
Minnesota	1	4	.200	

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCt	GB
L.A. Lakers	5	0	1.000	_
Golden State	3	1	.750	11/2
Sacramento	3	2	.600	2
Phoenix	1	3	.250	31/2
L.A. Clippers	1	4	.200	4
Last night's results				

Last night's results
New York 120, Chicago 112
Oklahoma City at Portland
Wednesday's results
Atlanta 94, Detroit 85
Charlotte 85, New Jersey 83
Orlando 128, Minnesota 86
Philadelphia 101, Indiana 75
Boston 105, Milwaukee 102, OT

New Orleans 107, Houston 99 Dallas 102, Denver 101 Utah 125, Toronto 108
San Antonio 112, Phoenix 110
Golden State 115, Memphis 109
L.A. Clippers 107, Oklahoma City 20
L.A. Lakers 112, Sacramento 100
Tonight's games
(All times Eastem)
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milmesota, 8 p.m.
Milmai at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Licago at Boston, 8 p.m.
Licago at Boston, 8 p.m.
Licago at Boston, 8 p.m. Utah 125, Toronto 108

2-26, Bieksa Vcr (closing hand on puck) 4/44s.
Shots
Vancouver 18 11 7 36
Colorado 8 12 14 34
Goal — Vancouver: C.Schneider (W,3-0-0); Colorado: Buddj (L,3-1-1). Power plays (goals-chances) — Vancouver: 3-4; Colorado: 0-2.
Att. — 12,732 (18,007) at Denver. G A PT

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Memphis at Phoeni: Utah at Golden Stat	x, 10 e, 10	p.m. :30 p.			
Toronto at L.A. Lake L.A. Clippers at Den					
SCORING AVE	RA	GE			
	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Ellis, GOL	4	45	24	120	30.0
Rose, CHI	3	31	18	83	27.7
Nowitzki, DAL	4	44	17	106	26.5

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Rose, CHI	3	31	18	83	27.7
Nowitzki, DAL	4	44	17	106	26.5
Gay, MEM	5	53	16	132	26.4
Durant, OKC	4	32	34	104	26.0
Bryant, LAL	5	41	34	125	25.0
Bargnani, TOR	4	33	23	96	24.0
Gasol, LAL	5	47	25	119	23.8
Wall, WAS	3	24	21	71	23.7
Martin, HOU	4	25	36	93	23.3
Anthony, DEN	4	33	21	91	22.8
Scola, HOU	4	37	17	91	22.8
Lopez, NJN	4	33	25	91	22.8
Wade, MIA	5	39	29	112	22.4
Granger, IND	4	32	12	88	22.0
Not including last n	ight's	game	s		

SOCCER

MLS PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND Semifinals Semifinals (two-game aggregate goal total) EASTERN CONFERENCE New York vs. San Jose (San Jose advances on 3-2 aggragate) Last night's result Second Lea Second Leg
San Jose 3 New York 1
Columbus vs. Colorado
(Colorado leads series 1-0) Tomorrow's game Second Leg
Colorado at Columbus, 4 p.m.
WESTERN CONFERENCE

VVESTERN CUPFERENCE
Los Angeles vs. Seattle
(Los Angeles leads series 1-0)
Sunday's game
Second Leg
Seattle at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Real Salt Lake vs. FC Dallas
(FC Dallas leads series 2-1) morrow's game Second Leg
Dallas at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m.

EUROPA LEAGUE

Yesterday's results

Group A Lech Poznan (Poland) 3, Manchester City (England) 1 Juventus (Italy) 0, Red Bull Salzburg (Austria) 0

Juventus (Italy) u, neader Group B Rosenborg (Norway) 2, Atletico Madrid (Spain) 1 Bayer Leverkusen (Germany) 1, Aris (Greece) 0 Group C
Ghent (Belgium) 3, Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) 1 Levski Sofia (Bulgaria) 2, Lille (France) 2

Group D PAOK Thessaloniki (Greece) 1. Villarreal Spain) 0 FC Brugge (Belgium) 0, Dinamo Zagreb (Croat-

GB

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ia) 2
Group E
BATE Borisov (Belarus) 3, Sheriff (Moldova) 1
Dynamo Kiev (Ukraine) 2, AZ Alkmaar
(Netherlands) 0
Group F
CSKA Moscow (Russia) 3, Palermo (Italy) 1
Lausane Sport Sowitzerland) 1, Sparta
Prague (Czech Republic) 3
Group G

Prague (Czech Republic) 3 Group 6 Hajduk Split (Croatia) 2, Zenit St. Petersburg (Russia) 3 AEK Athens (Greece) 1, Anderlecht (Belgium) 1

Group H OB Odense (Denmark) 2. Young Boys (Switzerland) 0 Getafe (Spain) 0, Stuttgart (Germany) 3

Group I Sampdoria (Italy) 0, Metalist Kharkiv

(Ukraine) 0 PSV Eindhoven (Netherlands) 3, Debreceni (Hungary) 0 Group J Paris Saint-Germain (France) 0, Borussia Dortmund (Germany) 0 Sevilla (Spain) 4, Karpaty Lviv (Ukraine) 0

Group K
Steaua Bucharest (Romania) 3, FC Utrecht

(Netherlands) 1 Liverpool (England) 3, Napoli (Italy) 1

Ranid Vienna (Austria) 1. CSKA Sofia (Bulgar ia) 2 FC Porto (Portugal) 1, Besiktas (Turkey) 1

GOLF

Tiger Woods

Luke Donald

Louis Oosthuize

HSBC CHAMPIONS

At Shanghai Par 72 First Round Henrik Stenson Seung-yul Noh Pablo Martin

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Assigned RHP Frank
Mata outright to Norfolk (IL). Reinstated RHP Mata outright to Norfolk (LL). Reinstated RHP Jason Berken from the 60-day DL. BOSTON RED SOX — Exercised 2011 options on DH David Ortiz and RHP Socth Atchison. Declined 2011 options on INF/OF Bill Hall and IMF Felipe Lopez. DETROIT TIGERS — Traded IMF Brent Dlugach.

DETROIT TIGERS — I raded INH Brent Drugach to Boston for a player to be named or cash considerations. Assigned RHP Eddie Bonine, RHP Jay Sborz, C Max St. Pierre and OF Jeff Frazier outright to Toledo (IL). Bonine refused assignment and declared free agency. KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Claimed (INF Joaquin

Arias off waivers from the N.Y. Mets. SEATTLE MARINERS — Assigned 1B Casey Kotchmann outright to Tacoma (PCL). Kotch-Kotchmann outright to Tacoma (PCL). Kotchmann refused assignment and declared free agency, Named Robby Thompson bench coach, Chris Chambliss hitting coach, Mike Brumley first-base coach, Jeff Datz third-base coach, Jamie Navarro bullpen coach and Jason Phillips bullpen catcher. TAMPA BAY RAYS – Re-signed senior base-ball adviser Don Zimmer for the 2011 season. TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with manager Ron Washington on a two-year contract extension.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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FLORIDA MARLINS — Promoted Sean Flynn to
senior vice president of marketing, Brendan
Cunningham to senior vice president of sales
and Andrew Sliverman to senior vice president
of sales and service.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Announced OF
Scott Podsednik declined his 2011 option.
Agreed to terms with OF Jay Gibbons on a
one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Named Ron Roenicke manager and signed him to a two year contract.

NEW YORK METS — Suspended clubhouse

manager Charlie Samuels. Assigned RHP Eddie Kunz, LHP Raul Valdez, INF Mike Hessman, OF Jesus Feliciano and C Omir Santos outright to Buffalo (IL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Declined 2011 op-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WINNIPEG GOLDEYES — Traded RHP Drew A. Graham to Kansas City (AA) to complete an earlier trade. GOLDEN LEAGUE

CALGARY VIPERS — Promoted director of me-dia relations and broadcasting Patrick Haas to general manager.

FOOTBALL NFI

NFL

LFAGUE OFFICE — Fined Pittsburgh LB James
Harrison \$20,000 for a late hit on New Orleans
OB Drew Bress and Jacksonville S Don Carey
\$12,500 for an illegal hit on Dallas TE Jason
Witten during bunday's games
Carey says Thursday he is the latest player
fined during the NFLS crackdown on flagnant
hits. Carey launched himself toward Witten
and made contact with Witten beliend furing

htts. Carey launched himself toward Witten and made contact with Witten's helmet during the Jaguars' 35-17 victory. DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed CB Bryan Mc-Cann from the practice squad. Signed CB Ross Weaver to the practice squad.

CFL

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed DB De-on Beasley and LB Marcellus Bowman to two-year contract extensions.

HOCKEY

32-33-65 33-33-66 33-34-67 35-32-67 34-33-67

34-34-68

32-36-68 35-33-68

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Recalled D Brett Carson from Charlotte (AHL) on an emergency

DALLAS STARS — Signed G Jack Campbell to a MINNESOTA WILD — Recalled C Cody Almond from Houston (AHL).

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned D Tyler Eck-

ford and C Tim Sestito to Albany (AHL). Re-called C Stephen Gionta and RW Patrick Davis

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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SOUTH						
Indianapolis Tennessee Houston Jacksonville	5 5 4 4	2 3 3 4	0 0 0	.714 .625 .571 .500	193 224 170 165	142 150 197 226
NORTH						
Baltimore Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati	5 5 2 2	2 2 5 5	0 0 0	.714 .714 .286 .286	149 147 118 146	129 102 142 163
WEST						
Kansas City Oakland San Diego Denver	5 4 3 2	2 4 5 6	0 0 0	.714 .500 .375 .250	163 212 210 154	122 168 174 223

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST						
N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Washington Dallas	W 5 4 4 1	2 3 4 6	0 0 0 0	Pct .714 .571 .500 .143	PF 175 172 155 154	15: 15: 17: 18:
SOUTH						
Atlanta Tampa Bay New Orleans Carolina	5 5 5	2 2 3 6	0 0 0	.714 .714 .625 .143	169 136 167 85	13: 16: 14: 15:
NORTH						
Green Bay Chicago Minnesota Detroit	5 4 2 2	3 5 5	0 0 0	.625 .571 .286 .286	176 126 129 183	136 114 144 165
WEST						
Seattle St. Louis Arizona San Francisco	4 4 3 2	3 4 4 6	0 0 0	.571 .500 .429 .250	123 140 133 137	14: 14: 19: 17:
WEEK MINE						

WEEK NINE

WEEK NINE
Byes: Denver, Jacksonville, San Francisco, St.
Louis, Tennessee, Washington
Sunday's games
(All times Eastern)
Chicago vs. Buffalo (at Toronto), 1 p.m.
NY. Jets at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New Orlana et if carolina 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1, p.m.
New Orleans at Carollina, 1, p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1, p.m.
Arizona at Milmnesota, 1, p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oaldand, 4:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.
Monday's game
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.

WEEK 19

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EAST DIVIS	ION					
	GP	W	L	Т	PF PA	Pt
y-Montreal	17	12	5	0	517 445	24
x-Hamilton	17	9	8	0	460 427	18
x-Toronto	17	8	9	0	343 438	16
Winnipeg	17	4	13	0	432 450	8
WEST DIVIS	ION					

17 12 5 0 591 427 24 17 9 8 0 466 465 18 17 7 10 0 359 514 14 17 7 10 0 443 445 14 y-Calgary x-Saskatchewan Edmonton

s.c. 1/ / x — clinched playoff berth. clinched division title.

y — clinched division title.

Tonight's game
(All times Eastern)
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's games
B.C. at Hamilton, 2 p.m.
Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 7 p.m.
Sunday's games

Sunday's game Toronto at Montreal, 4 p.m. End of CFL Regular Season

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Crossword

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12 Open-mouthed

13 Exist 14 Clay, after 1964

15 Lost cause

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25 Satan's forte

27 Twangy 29 Most updated

31 Beta-carotene, e.g.

35 Hacienda brick

37 Ready for action

38 People

41 Eggs

43 Gist 44 One of HOMES

45 Appetite ruiners? 47 Authoritative com-

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54 Bassoons' kin

55 Roulette bet 56 Snoop

57 Trousers

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7 Actor Pitt 8 Sun Yat- -

9 Author Joyce Carol

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21 Come together 22 Actress Longoria

24 — -relief 26 Couldn't keep a se-

➤ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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32 Huge home

34 CSA soldier

38 Leg bone

39 Give a speech

40 Queued (up)

45 Commotion

42 Man of morals?

46 Brass instrument

48 Venomous viper

51 Curvy character

50 Asian holiday

33 Ostrich's relative

36 Derelicts' domain

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

TODAY

Max 14°

Min 7

Yesterday's answer ▶

A look at the weather

SATURDAY

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Show some love! Send a note to somebody special at kiss@metronews.ca

Pieces, I want everyone to know that I love you soo much. Your my babbby. So sweet to me. That's why I love you so much always there for me. Your babbby MATTHEW

Jer-Bear, More and more everyday I realize just how blessed I am to have you in my life. I love you hunny. Thank you for putting a smile on my face and butterflies in my tummy. Your mv whole world.

Bibi, I just wanted to tell you I love the way you love me! I appreciate all the things you do for me and you make me so happy. I love you, :-* PICI.

Happy birthday times three to Bec, Mel and Avie!! Hope your days are as amazing as the mentalist!!

Today's horoscope

T Aries March 21-April 20 Listen to what friends and relatives have to tell you today, especially if they are giving you advice on your finances.

¥ Taurus Anril 21-May 21

You've had your doubts about a relationship for some time but those doubts will be eased considerably today. There may be a few tears but they will most likely be tears

II Gemini May 22-June 21 You cannot think of everything yourself and anyone who gets annoyed with you because you have overlooked some small detail must be reminded of that fact today. If they don't like your efforts they are free to link up with someone else.

Gancer June 22-July 22 The urge to start something new is extra strong at the moment but because Venus, planet of emotional and material values, is moving retrograde you must make sure you will be able to finish what you begin.

Ω Leo July 23-Aug.23 Family issues are once again looming large and you will have to deal with a relative who does not seem to be making a very good job of controlling their emotions.

MP Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 2 You cannot control each and every situation you find yourself in and the sooner you accept that fact the sooner you will be able to move on from your current negative situation

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For today's crossword answers and for

 ← Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Venus, your ruler, is going through one of its retrograde phases, which means you should stop trying to call the shots and let others take the lead.

m Scorpio oct. 24-Nov. 22 Are there forces outside our everyday reality that look over and protect us? You have often felt invisible hands quide your actions. Let them guide you in the right direction again today.

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You don't lack for strong opinions but you do sometimes lack for tact in expressing them. It's not so much what you say that matters as the way in which you say it. Say it with love.

り Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Just be yourself and wonderful things will happen. You may spend more than you can afford on luxuries you don't need but in the greater scheme of thing that's a minor sin.

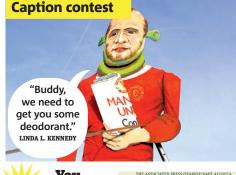
Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You will get all the encouragement you need today. Friends and family and work colleagues will go out of their way to praise you and encourage you to make more of your talents.

H Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 A relationship may be going through a tough time at the moment but stick with it. While Venus, planet of affection, continues to move retrograde others will act in strange ways.

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